MONDAY. Dec. 14, 1885.

Come early, you who want to buy useful things for Christmas; come while the stock is at its best.

Everybody going to think of gentlemen's fine muttlers, gentlemen's brocade silk handkerchiefs, plain white or white der, or with handsome vines. wreaths, etc., in one corner or two, or white center with beautiful colored border and initial in blue, red, lavender, buff, cardinal, brown, drab, olive, etc., had better be astir.

Useful things for Christmas here are decidedly different from that of any other store we know of, not only the passed. things themselves, but the way of selling. Every muffler, handkerchief, necktie, every pair of suspenders, every umbrella, every flannel, percale or fine muslin shirt, every night robe, anything and every thing in good things for Christ-When that bedy meets to day the Commit. ures, and you, you or you, exbuyers, share alike the advantages of a great stock at retail at prices but one profit above there are no committees to receive them and

the heavy wool and cotton mixtures, moleskins and heavy blue, brown or gray flannels, there's a full money's-worth at every price we name. Indigo every price we name. Indigo determined upon at the meeting Saturday blue "R. R. Shirts," with collars detached or attached, at Territories for the introduction of bills, etc.,

has a limited number to select from, but here one may see the week. On the first call of the States in the last Congress there were presented 1,738 and get tired a dozen times bills and almost two days were consumed in and then not see all there are the call. It looks now as though the opposition to here in working shirts.

New York maker. Ordinarily led by Mesers, Randail and Helman on the Denoscratic, and Mesers, Cannon and Ryan to us from an overburdened too the price would be a dollar a on the Republican side of the House.

On this point Mr. Warner, of Ohio, said garment. We can sell these goods with no loss to us at 50c. They're going rapidly.

On this point Mr. Warner, of Ohio, said last night: "There is going to be a good deal more opposition to the report of the Committee on Rules than the majority of the committee expect. The opposition will

The most important news be stern too, I don't think there ought to be a call for bills Monday, because we will about Scotch caps is that Sat- need all of the time to consider the new code of rules." urday night's rush took the greater part of our stock away. Will be ready again by Wednesday or Thursday.

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

2-lb. Cans, 40c.

1-lb. Cans, 20c.

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J. M. NIUFFER.

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# BILLY BURKE'S

of or his equal. Sil) and Bll.L will be d and dine with you at each perform Among the features presented will be drose Family of Bicyclists, among which the May comply alyears of age, everybody's rite: The Donaldson Bros., The Meteors, bleel, Mediahe and Emmet: The kickett, teeinge and Harry, and many others. Tricks. New Transformations, Laugh the world laughs with you. Weep, and complained to the complaints. You weep alone. Prices 25, 50 and 75c. Get your seats at Car-ter's.

## CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

The Work for Both Houses of the National Logislature for the Coming Wook Mapped Out.

The First Batch of the President's Appoint ments Will be Reached About the Middle of the Present Week-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, December 14.—Congress has been in session a week and yet legislacenter with fancy colored bor- Capitol. The Senate has organized, bills likely to be reported, discussed, and passed siness methods of that body, contemhe rules, brought things to a standstill there during the past week and buls fair to

week.

There is some doubt as to what progress
the Senate will make during the coming
week. It is quite probable that the Presidential Succession bill and the joint code of

By the middle of the week the President's first batch of recess appointments may be reached, and in that event the remainder of the week will be mainly put in Executive covered that there was no lessession. Some Senators are disposed to postpone action upon these nominations for began blowing the whistles. a while, but this will hardly prevail, and it is probable that many of the new federal officers will receive the impress of Sena-

mas are marked in plain fig-tee on Rules will submit its report and ask taken minet to the light-keeper's boase and that it be printed. A request will then be made that the States and Territories be perienced or inexperienced called for the introduction of bills and this will probably lead to a spirited debate. Quite a number of members have already stated that it is folly to introduce bills until the new code of rules is adopted, because

Working shirts, from the commonest, poorest, stinglest the states, and then the question whether objections can be entertained except they come from a majority of the House will probably be raised. The best call of the States, and then the question of cloth and making at 25c to patisamentarians say only town meeting the heavy wool and cotton rules can govern the House at this time, and consequently it will be an easy matter to

begun it will consume so much of Tuesday It's often the case that one that the question of rules will not come that the question of rules will not come fairly before the House until Welmesday and will consume much of the remainder of

A case of underwear comes the report of the Committee on Rules would be so feeble that it would take but a day to dispose of the whole subject. Last night,

Congressman Weaver, of Iowa, intends to introduce a bill in the House to-day or at the first favorable opportunity, to provide for the creation of a Governmental department to be called the Department of Labor. The head of the department is to be a Cabi net officer. The duties of the departmen will be to acquire and diffuse useful infor mation on the subject of labor; to ascertain the causes of discontent between employer eaver proposes also to introduce a bit providing for the election of United States

Senators by popular vote of the people of the States. Colonel Morrow proprietorof the Sunday It is alleged that Morrow, with the con-Department of Agriculture, procured a situation in the department for Frank Thoma, who rendered no service at the department, but worked in Morrow's office, down his salary and divided it between himself. Mor row and Carmen. Morrow is out on bail

lotments for the entire year before this

action was taken, being unwilling that any appearance of unreadiness or inability to meet any legitimate demand should exist.

makers of his ability to pay for his pur-

chases will be unable to supply his wants at prices maffected by artificial restrictions.

Abe Buzzard Gang Gone to Pentientiary.

LANCASTER, Pa., December 14.- Satur-

ay morning the long-termed convicts in

giving the court power to transfer the pris-oners to Philadelphia. Among the party

are Abe and Ike Buzzard, of the Weish Mountain gang.

Congressional Processings.

WASHINGTON, December 14. House

of Executive communications, including an-

nual reports, etc., heretofore published. Mr. Reed, of Maine, said that the printing

of the compilation of the revision of the

discussion upon the proposed change in the

rules and offered a resolution to that effect; adopted. Mr. Buck, of Connecticut, pre-sented a resolution of the Connecticut Leg-

islature, urging the passage of a suitab

adjourned until Memia;

law for the ascertamment and counting of the electoral vote; tabled. The House then

Trying to Convict a Borglar.

Totatio. December 14.—In the case of

Joseph Wilson, of New York City, tried as

accessory to Elwood, the gentlemanly burglar,

the jury disagreed at nine o'clock Saturday

morning. Great indignation exists here over the disagreement, and X is openly charged that some of the jurors were tampered with. New evidence has come to light, and at the

next trial of Wilson there will be a stronger

effort used to convict him, as the community

is convinced, from the evidence, that he is

here were sentenced to the peniten-

This jail is dissecure, and at the last

A warrant is out for the arrest of Carmen. but he was not in town. An Important Statement Regarding the PHILADELPHIA, De ember 14.—The general manager of the American Iron & Steel Association makes the following important statement: "A gratifying indication of the improvement of business in this country is found in the fact that the steel rail companies which, it will be remembered, made a compact to limit their output to what then way to Mexico in quest of winter quarters. The weather is very cold and the mountseemed likely to equal the wants of the rail-roads for 1886, have already before the be-ginning of the year so nearly sold the whole nins are covered with snow and ice. of that estimated total that they now in-creased the stipulated output by 225,000 tons, making the present limit for 1886 1,000,000 tons. Indeed a number of the manufacturers had already sold up to or beyond their al-

H. Dies at Home, Near St. Louis, of

The desensed was been at Frankfort, Ky. session of the Legislature a law was passed giving the court power to transfer the prisn 1826, and was the son of John Mason The Speaker laid before the House a batch rules of the House in the Thirty sixth and Forty-sixth Congress would be of use in the raised a regiment during the late war an erved for a short time in the Union army in 1865 he was elected to the United State

> a wife and nine children well provided for Fire at Cincinnati, CINCINNAIL O., December 14. - Pra broke out on the tifth-floor of the building 145 and 147 Walnut Street shortly after one

> o'clock Smaday afternoon. The three lower floors were occupied by Ross, Robbian d Co., wholesale paper dealers. A Steer Stealer Sentenced.

the Greeley ficket in 1852 and since ther

has been entirely out of politics. He leaves

WRECK OF THE OCONTO.

The Vessel Goes Ashore on Charles Island-Seven of the Crea, who L-fi the Steamer in the Yand Missing-The Remainder of the trew and Passen-gers Reach the Island.

DETROIT. December 14. The steamer Occurs left Oscoda on Friday. Desember 4. at four p. m., and soon, encountered a terrible gale. When the storm set in it became mansible to see, and the lights went out. There were twenty two passengers and twenty the members of the crew on board. At twelve o'clock Frolay night Charty I-land was sighted. Within fifteen minutes

o arrayed here on Saturday, described look it for the Tawas right. In fact the entrance, and the next thing we www.was.a terrific shock. We had grounded

covered that there was no leak. We got our small metalic life boat over the side and in it five of us went ashore. There pointed

we found two fish huts. We then brought the passengers ashore. There were twenty-

We started in the mid-4 of a cake of ice. Every minute or two the

vide we found the ice trezen solidly, yet not strong enough to walk upon. We out way with axes. Two boats started out to help us, but could not reach us. To add ing in thickness every minute, and that it was drifting down the bay, taking us with it. We cut, pushed, rowed and struggled like mad, reaching that far in the ice. Eight more of the shipconsists of Thomas Reardon, first mate:

David McLeary, steward; and six pas-They left the Oconto at ten o'clock Thursville, and Moses Haurye, and Thomas Dek-inson, of Alpena. At the time of leaving they heard nothing of the fate of seven members of the crew who had left for shore

speech, saying that he had just received annuities ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,500 are to transpare for offensive narisan left to distant relatives. The remainder of erect at \$15,000 bronze statue to the memory notice of removal, for offensive partisanrepresenting that the adminis-n had hit him very mexpect Attorney General Garland says aware that charges had been preferred and had been furnished with a copy. Mr. Gar-land declines to say what the charges were, further than that they were not based on al grounds, and were considered by resident as sufficient to justify the removal. His successor will be Judge Pollard. of Indiana, who was warmly endorsed by

Fight With Murderons Redskins. DEMNING, N. M., December 14 - News has been received from Silver City that Captain Fountain, Troop C, Eighth Cavalry, together with his scouts, had an encounter with the hostiles at Lillie's cabin near Popinoes, on the 9th Inst. Lillie and an old man named Prior had been murdered by the Indians, who were dancing around the burning cabin when the troops charged upor them. A lively fight ensued and several Indians were wounded. It is believed two of the redskins were killed. The soldiers captured fourteen of the Indian's horses, one mule, and their entire supply of provisions. The hostiles, who scattered in every direction, are believed to be on their

EX-GOVERNOR GRATZ BROWN DEAD.

Heart Disease, After a Brief Hiness, I the Fifty-Nieth Year of His Age. Sr. Louis, December 14.-Ex-Governor Gratz Brown died at his residence in Kirkwood, a suburb of this city, Sunday This is, therefore, not the reason to fear that morning, of heart disease, after a brief any buyer of rails who can satisfy the rail-lillness. He had lately been appointed Master in Chancery of the United States Court, and was engaged on an important first it was thought the attack was only a light one, but Samiday -ve plons of heart disease developed and his condition soon

hanged for the worse. Brown, at that time Secretary of State. He was a graduate of the Transylvan a Uni-yersity, at Levington, Ky. He came to St. ber of relatives and half breed sympathizers. Louis in 1851 and was part proprietor and Africa of its St. Boniface Cathedral a re-ellifor of the Missiani Democrat. He was a strong trend of Benton's and in 1856 be assisted by the clorate. Architecture came involved in a quarrel with Hon. occupied the throne. After mass the body Thomas C. Reynolds, at that time United remained in the eathedral and was buried in States District Atterney, on account of his the afternoon. Large numbers of Englishlight wound in the leg white Reynolds es tarbance, aped uninjured. He was elected to the egislature as a Five Soil Democrat. He Th.

URBANA, Dec. 14.-John O'Pelt, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny in stealing a steer last July, from W. H. Gehman, was

## MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

General Ballastares, Late Secretary of War, Appointed Provincial Governor of Na vo Loon.

Ex-Governor Sepulvedo Allowed the Free dom of Monterey-The City Full of Strangers but no Disturbances Occurred.

LATEST NEWS

MONTERLY, Mexico, December

open protests are liable to occur.
It is learned that President Diaz has ap

tion and the ex-President would have

VANDERBILT'S WILL.

Annuities From \$2,000 to \$2,500 Each

Saturday in the Surrogate's chamber in the \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children, to Cornelius Vanderbilt. The four sons of the dead man are made the true the same as for the previous week. tees, the property left to each son being commuted to the trusteeship of his three brothers. He leaves to each plexy at the Marine barracks, Washington, on the 19th. He was circle to reach the control of the part of the pa Si.000,000, and to the widow is left the German and Italian Ambussadors at Vienna, house at Fifty first Street and Fifth Avenue, and an Austrian staff officer. his paintings, library, stables, horses, etc., and an annuity of \$200,000, together with Hou, John Sherman and Speaker Carisle, \$500,000, which is left to her absolutely, the fortune is divided equally between Cor-of Thomas Haskins Gallandet, who first in-nelies and William K. Vanderbilt. nelics and William K. Vanderbilt.

meathed to his children shall be held in United States.

derson are constituted administrators of the from his injuries. with Mr. Denew said that all the beirs are owing: To the Episcopal Church Missionary Society of New York City, \$50,000; to fell. Loss \$1,500; no insurance.

New York Christian Home for Intemperate, \$50,000; to New York Protestant Episopal Missionary Society, \$100,000. The will bequeaths \$40,000,000, made up of Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, Michtrai. New York & Harlem, and other railoads to be divided into eight equal parcels, f \$5,000,000 each, and each of said parcels to coutain an equal amount of each of the divided among his eight children in equal parts, they to collect and receive the income of the said eight parcels. The will directs that the income from those bonds shall be paid to the beneficiares during their natural

ing from the interest on the bonds allotted and set apart for them respectively.

At Chadbourne, N. C. The restator further provides that upon he death of his eight children the principal of the fund set apart for each of them

speaking people were present from curtosity. There was no sign of interference or dis-

cent, additional of the syndicate coke overal on the 11th, of heart disease. He had fust in the Connellsville region, have been fired up, making ninety per cent, of the total number now to blast, against fifty per cent.

a few months aga. The coke trade is reknown as "Backeye Broadaye," and brothe tors reject a largely increased output during the just mouth. There is not an idle work nan in the region and all the indications the next Parliament are: Two drapers, soint to prosperity. The improvement in the coke trade is the direct result of activity grocers, one carpenter, one blacksmith, one man in the region and all the indications in the iron and steel industries.

Small-Pox Quarantine Removed. BUFFALO, December 14. The quaranting

e-tablished at Niagara Falls, on account of the prevalence of small-pox in Canada, has

NHUMAN TREATMENT OF PAUPERS.

Russell, December 14. For many months there have been rumors affeat of ruel treatment of the town paupers by Ceper Chipman, who has for three years bid of the town poor, averaging twelve years at \$9.00, or about \$75.00 for each pauper. The Selectmen have persistently denied the rumors. Two officers of the State Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity, have just completed an investigation. Some of the details of the report are too revolting for publication. The inspectors found fith abounding and stenches too loathsome for

uman endurance,
Not a few of the inmates had for beds nothing but a pile of husks upon the floor, and for covering only a few old clothing. I pon such a bed an aged man, named water. Starvation rather than disease or hat in his last moments he called for water to cool his parched lips, but though hiser vere heard by passers by, none went to his

Not long before this another inmate, once a property owner of the town, died similarly of a terrible disease. One man, a school teacher and public lecturer, after en-during assault and hunger finally ran away. The general care of the paupers was found to be on a par with that given in the above described cases. The Selectmen are charged with trying to kill off the panpers to get rid

SCARLET FEVER.

Malignant Type of the Discuse Breaks JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 14. - Ma-

lignant scarlet fever has broken out in school No. 15, at Marion, the extreme western part through the entire city. Five children of since Sunday last from the disease. The children attendest the school regularly. The funeral was public and was attended by hundreds of persons. No action was taken flithy condition of school No. 15.

town of East Hampton, and the public curred during the past few days.

Reported Hanged.

NEWARK, O., December 14 .- Word has just been received here that Mr. John A. Unicote, a young man aged about twentythree years, who about a year ago married and emigrated to Kansas, settling near Sedgwick, had been hanged by cowboys near ever, express the belief that the report is un-

### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The grand jury found an indictment h County Court house. The will bequeaths three counts for adultery against the Rev Downs and Mrs. Faber, at Boston, on the

ities during the past week. This number

The thirty four persons remaining on the island have enough to eat for a few days, but all are very down-hearted. The stew. live in, absolutely. To his grandson, and, mate and six passengers walked from William H., the sun of Cornelius, he leaves sixt of the military attaches of the Russian, without the first the sun of the military attaches of the Russian, without the first the sun of the military attaches of the Russian, without the first the sun of the military attaches of the Russian, without the first the sun of the military attaches of the military attaches of the military attaches of the Russian, without the military attaches of th

Washingrox, Devember 14—Another friend of Stephen W. Dorsey has been life, and at his death the such son of his as through Congress the marble statue of the life, and at his death to such son of his as through Congress the marble statue of the life, and at his death to such son of his as the life, and at his death to such son of his as the life, and at his death to such son of his as the life, and at his death to such son of his as the life. friend of Stephen W. Dorsey has been friend of Stephen W. Dorsey has been fremoved from the United States bench, Judge John Coburn, of Indiana. A displaced plant Coburn, of Indiana. A displaced says Coburn closed his court at Glending in the uniest of a trial, and made a smallest manner of the control of the colors of the

> bulk and administered for the best interests | Ward Surface, telegraph editor of the posed of without the consent of all con- into a fight over a girl in Gillitan's saloon, erned.
>
> Chaunesey M. Depewand Henry H. Anhe was knocked down with a club and died

> The frame residence of R. F. Pelton, in entirely satisfied, and that if Mrs. Shepard, who is in Europe, had been here, the will fire at an early hour Saturday morning and burned to the ground. The flames originated in some straw around the house, among which sparks from a neighboring chimney

Matthew McClintock, aged seventy-nine, unt l a few years ago a heavy railroad contractor, was stricken with paralysis at the top of a flight of stairs in his residence at he Democrat office and was a model of ty negraphical neatness. Bob deserves a research United States bonds, bonds of the Lake Baltimore on the 13th. The old gentleman picked up he was dead.

The French Draught Horse Association of America, whose headquarters are in Chicago, have invited the French Minister of Agriculture to establish in France a national follows. The G. A. E. attended in a body. tional register for pure bred French draught horses. If this be done the association will make it the standard for its future registration.

Mr. Miller is a great favorite with the post and thus has opened before him a vast field of labor, and he is made of just the kind of stuff to do the great work. Mr. Gladstone has written an open letter

paid to the beneficiares during their natural life, but no payment shall be made them in anticipation of the income from said bonds, and that no part of the principal of said bonds shall be paid over, or alienated, or transferred during the lifetime of any of the children entitled to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the income accurate the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the contract and mentions that he is transferred to the principal of said general elections. He says that it is a physical impossibility to reply to all his transferred to the principal of said general elections. He says that it is a physical impossibility to reply to all his transferred to the principal of said general elections. He says that it is a physical impossibility to reply to all his transferred to the principal of said general elections. He says that it is a physical impossibility to reply to all his transferred to the principal of said general elections. He says that it is a physical impossibility to reply to all his transferred to the principal of said general elections. He says that it is a physical impossibility to reply to all his transferred to the principal of said general elections. The principal of said general elections are the principal of said general elections.

ons smurgler on the Rio Grande, twenty miles below Eagle Pass. Texas, and two members of the gang of smurglers and horse. Croup is still outle prevalent in our negative. thieves which he controlled, were shot and borhood. Jacob Grove's daughter. Ada, borhood. Jacob Grove's daughter. Ada, posse after a desperate fight between the two parties. The officers escaped with slight wounds. It is reported that this gang. who have been a terror to the surreanding ountry, has now been broken un-Lieutenant Josiah Chance, of the Seven-

teenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Lincoln, D. T., died at Fremont, Ohio, arrived a few days before and was making a short visit to his sister before going to New York for medical treatment. He was a so of Hon, Mahlon Chance and Cantain Jess Chance, of the Thirteenth United States Cavalry, stationed in New Mexico. The occupations of the Irish members of

grocers, one carpenter, one tailor, one thorist, one watchmaker, one manager of members chosen are: A mason, a glass blower, a tailor, a bootmaker and a laborer. The Radical papers urges the workingmen a steer last July, from W. H. Gehman, was today sentenced to eighteen months hard labor.

Ge prevalence of small-pox in Canada, nat the inspectors of the aristocrats in their heriditary den, the flower of Commons.

entral school building last Saturday mornor to attend the county institute, but or count of the few in attendance and the oldness of the room an adjournment was

nade until 1:30 p. m. J. W. Pearce was made preside ero tem., but ere any important business was attended to the president, Supt. W. J. White, arrived and occupied the chair until

Supt. W. W. Donham, of Bethel town ship, read a paper on "Township Super rision," in which he brought out the merits. eeds and remedies for some of the objecions to township supervision. This paper Serverker.

"The Reading Circle" was the subject of paper to be read by Supt. Mohler, of New artisle. Mr. Mohler did not read his paer, but instead the time was devoted to a inted at the institute described the work eing done in his township. The prescribed arse is being followed in Bethel, German ips, and in the city of Springfield,

A resolution favoring township super isjon was discussed and passed by the intitute. Owing to the absence of Mr. Bog gess and Mr. Meloy, who were upon the meous business, the institute adjourned.

The coming great success, "May Blos on," will be interpreted here by a union of talent never before equalied in a drama of and killed. his kind. Speaking of the play's first presentation in New York, and the leading conservative revision of the tariff on artists employed in its interpretation, the principles laid down in the Chicago de

New York Telegram says. "May Blossom" was an immense succest was beautifully put upon the stage, and plendidly acted from first to last. Miss corgia Cayvan made a great hit in the notional role of a half broken-hearted etter than any young woman at present on e stage could have done. This is an em-ratic assertion, but fairly earned by the alented and conscientious young artistewhose future must be bright. Mr. Ben. a large andience, Marcus P. Norton Maginley, as the old father, was exceeding-Roscoe Conkling and Gen. Ben Butler lovable and stordy, as well as thoroughly to defend him. tistle, and the ladies in the house were Wm. Reyno

Billy Burke Company at the Grand. ig a matinee for the little folks under ten ars of age, and in the evening giving an- at Lexington, Ky., was decryed ther performance at popular prices. Mr. with being the author of some objection Borke, in organizing his new Humpty paragraphs, and beat hour Dumpty and all feature company, has a soated himself with managers of capital and | James Kennedy 30 years of a. experience, and faithfully promises that the hospital at C n limit, S min mer tge world-renowned Pantonime shall be the est complete ever presented to the public. Everything new and novel. Newtricks, cransformations. Also the greatest living clown elephant, Sidney. Thirty thousand dollars offered for his equal, and each feature of the control of t the most grand and laughable entertain-ments ever put before the public. Don't fail purpose of thwarting the intentions

Thoy, Dec. 14.—Miss Rebe Coleman has a large building on Walmit street, below returned from Cincinnati.—Madame Jarley's stupendous collection of wax-works uted as follows: Ross, Robonis & George, ley's stupendous collection of wax-works figures were highly flattered by the enthusiastic attention accorded them. Over \$100 he fortune is divided equally between Corletius and William K. Vanderbit.

The directs that all the radroad stocks bemeathed to his children shall be held in

United States. cinnati this week to spend the holidays.

Dr. Falkerson and wife, of Wyant, who have been visiting relatives here, have gone home. — Mr. Ensey, of Ensey & Har-gore home. — Mr. Ensey, of Ensey & Har-ter, will go to Fiorida immediately after the No other marks of violence were visible. At the G. A. E. election last Fiellar was elected post commanger. Mr. Fidlar will astmirably fill the office: he is an energetic worker and a very cloquent and favorite speaker. The young adies of Mulberry St. church will hold their giving certineates of election to the dem annual festival on Thursday evening.—
The Lorgnette is the name of the opera ouse advertising sheet, issued by Bobbo ouart, first appearing last Friday night at Madame Jarley's. The work was done at pographical neatness. Bob deserves a good deal of praise for his venture and enterprise English Lutheran, Rev. H. C. Stuckenberg,

rate of 3,000 per month.

At Chadbourne, N. C., Friday night Mrs.
Parks, a colored woman, went to prayer
meeting leaving her two children in the
house. When she returned the house was be paid to their legal heits as they may by their last wills direct or appoint, and in case any of them die latestate he directs that the fund left them he directs that the directs that the fund left them he directs that the directs that the fund left them he directs that the directs that the fund left them he directs that the directs that the fund left them he directs that the directs that the mand hushed their rockes.

Levelse B. Sherman, who was arrested at them. Last week he shipped one to them. Last week he shipped one to them. Always N. V. G. Garages was taken to The Burial of Louis Riel.

Winniper, December 14.—The burial of Louis Riel at Albany, N. Y., for forgery, was taken to Troy and admitted to bail in the sum of \$4,000. A well-known sporting man of Louis Riel took place Saturday morning at St. Boniface, the French suburb across Red River from this city. The funeral cortege left his mother's bonse at St. Vital, on the Red River, about five miles from here, at pine o'clock, accompanied by a large number of relatives and buff breed sympathizers.

Arriving at St. Boniface Lambeiga | a relates and that it was enjoyed by the partakers thereof.—Mrs. Mary Hunter, at Mendalesburg, has had a relates related at Albany, N. Y., for forgery, was taken to Troy and admitted to bail in the sum of \$4,000. A well-known sporting man of \$4,000. A well-known sporting man of are talking of having a festival and syster supper on Christinas eve.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Runyan made one of their big dinners Tuesday, for the Ferguson family. We need not say that the dinner one smurgler on the Rio Grande, twenty the partakers thereof.—Mrs. Mary Hunter, at Mechaniesburg, has had a relates was quite sick with it Sunday night. -Daily delegations go to Springfield from this place to get their winter and holiday goods. We expect a host of students. school-marms, teachers, professors, etc., to holiday in this vicinity. We will announce their names in the future. Persons having items for the GLORE-REPUBLIC, should hand them to the correspondent by Monday

NEW CARLISLE.

NEW CARLISLE, Dec. 14.—There was no reaching in either of the churches yester-iay morning. — The usual holiday suppers and entertainments will be given, among them a supper for the children of the Pres-byterian Sabbath school at the parsonage on Wednesday evening before New Year's -Rev. Mr. Orr will preach in the Pres sterian church next Saturday at 2 o'clock. iso on Sunday. — Dr. Van Cleve preacher dateing saloon owner, and one manager of a dancing school. Among the English day at the residence of the deceased; therefore there were no morning services at the the funeral of Joseph Baumgardner yester-M. E. church.

Rev. W. H. Warren and Mayor Goodwin ness connected with the associated charities. ciples of the law."

TODAY'S NEWS.

Evaline Tingle, the eld-st inhabitant Cambridge, O., is dead Gov. Hoadly has officially pr Gartield statue to congress

E. F. Andrews, of Washington, is a paint Gov. Headly's portrait. A Hendrick's Monument Association The vice president of Honduras is in Ne fork on a governmental mission

Mrs. Senator Sherman is now p to be the first lady of the land. J. K. Emmett ("Fritz") has turned or o his wife property worth \$500,000 Mayor P. Booker Reed, of Louisvi een fined for breach of the peace

John Benson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. struck by a train near Zanesville, fatally injured.

Many bills that were killed in consession of congress.

Win. French, on trial at Zanesville, for the murder of John Jasper, was for guilty of murder in the second degree. Lieutenant Josiah Chance, of the Sev teenth U. S. infantry, died suddenly heart disease at Fremont, O., Saturday. Rev. John C. Madely, once a promi minister in the Cincinnati M. E. conferen-died at his home in Kokomo, Ind., Sat-

trial at Columbus, O., for the ki Clarence Shafer, gave a verdiet of slaughter.

found dead at her boarding house in ton, O. It is supposed she comm At Sabina, on the 12th, Mrs. Ellen Per

wife of Elijah Perry, and the most twelve children, was thrown out of a Hon. A. J. Warner thinks there ratic platform.

Mr. Wiman, encouraged and so by two syndicates, is determined to bree up the American Base Bail Association of less the Metropolitans are recognized, May Ogburn has returned from Nic France, to Cincinnati, to say that she is the widow of Arthur Gains ford, and to liver up his keys to Judge Foraker Rev. W. W. Downs, of Boston, Saturday for adultery, preached Surida a large audience. Marcus P. Norten

Wm. Reynolds, an aged and a This excellent company will present May Blossom" at the Grand on Thursday vening. Dec. 17. Get your seats now at larter's arter's

Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown, a ca date for the vice-presidency on the Green ticket, died at Kirkwood, Mo., Sanday, T Tomorrow afternoon and evening this was born in 1836, had been governor legant Company will be at the Grand, play-A. Fleming, a newspaper corresponde

from the effect

with a 'squire's A desperate off ri is hough

members of Congress to pass an anti-polyg amist law, which will blot out every vestig At Cincinnati, Sunday afternoon, a ore in NEXT MONTH

Ward Surface, assistant telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, di at Dayton, O., Saturday, from the effects a blow delivered by Charles Gilliand, a loon-keeper. The autopsy showed a tracture of the skull, beginning on the righ of the crown and extending to the left car Underneath the fracture was a clot of blood, which produced the fatal result. There

Saturday morning the Ohio suprem-court announced its decision in the Hami cratic candidates for senators and represen atives. No decision was announced in the nandamus proceedings brought by the government ernor and secretary of state to Clerk Dalton to make return of the election abstract from Hamilton county to the secre tary of state.

The will of the late Win. H. Vanderbil bequeaths \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children, nearly \$1,000,000 to charitable in stitutions, and the remainder of the forts is divided equally between Cornelius an Wm. K. Vanderbilt. He directs that all o the railroad stocks shall be held in bulk an administered for the best interests of all and that none of them shall be disposed of without the consent of all concerned. Channeey M. Depew and Henry H. Anderson are constituted administrators

A bloody battle between the Servian and Bulgarians is reported, the former be-ing victorious. Reports at the same time come from other sources of the appointmen of a commission of demarkation between the two powers, and a brightening of th prospects of peace, on the basis of Servia's acceptance of the Bulgar-Roumelian union a n offset to the claim for war indemni against her. Uneasiness is reported from hilippopolis on account of the attitude of Turkish troops on the frontier. The rebe were repulsed in a battle in Sondan. The situation in Mexico is still one rife with pos

ABOUT HOME.

William Hegley, of Urbana, has been conounced not guilty of grand larceny ohn O'Pelt, who was arrested with Hey ey, pleaded guilty of the crimere is suspicion. that O'Pelt acted vicar-

George Swisher, aged 88, walked to Ur bana, Saturday, from Cable, a distance of eight miles, and walked back again for din ner. And for once in a long time he wa ober, so the Citizen asserts. Miss Eleanor Lewis, of Yellow Spring who has spent the last six months in England and Scotland, has returned to be

panion and other periodicals, having take a prize of \$500 offered by the Companio for the best story. Judge M. J. Williams sat on the circuit court bench in Cincinnati last week, in e change with Judge Cox, who was on the bench at Washington C. H. The Commiscial Gazette makes the following mentic Judge Williams, in its court report: "I cisions were rendered by the circuit cou yesterday afternoon in the six cases hear on Wednesday and Thursday, when Judge Williams, of Washington C. H.

home. Miss Lewis is a contributor of stories and poetry to the Youth's Con-

and chief justice of the circu court, sat in the place of Judge Co-Judge Williams is in middle life, and of a appearance that marks him as a man o character. The decisions which he an nounced were given with a clearness and directness that made it a pleasure to repor him, and gave ground for the claim one o casionally hears made that some of the bes lawyers are found in the country, where not having access to law libraries, they can

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